#### MURPHY IS AMAZED

CANNOT IMAGINE WHY HE IS SUS-PENDED FROM ST. LOUIS.

Waltham-Fast Time on Several Tracks-New Mark for Runners.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BOSTON, Sept. 2.-The National Circuit meet of the Consolidated Cycling Clubs of Boston, at Waltham track, to-day, was attended by the usual large Boston crowd. The entry list in Class B was the smallest of the season. Bald had everything his own way, Murphy being notified that he was under suspension from St. Louis. Gardner could not ride owing to lameness. Baid won two firsts and tied with Cooper in wins of the season, Cooper having gained his lead in Canada. Murphy could give no explanation of the trouble at St. Louis and is unaware of the charges. He says he won two of the three events, the mile open by ten lengths and the mile handicap by five and in the two-mile handicap he rode himself blind. Cabanne and Titus were scratched in this event and Murphy is of the opinion that the fact of his setting up may have looked as though he was giving the scratch men a chance to pass and win. He will fight the issue to the last door and feels that it is hard to lose his chances just before the great meet at Springfield. Dr. Brown was refused permission to ride owing to his entry having been late. Callahan, Barmett McDuffie and Haggerty, on a quad, lowered the world unpaced record for that class of machine, going in 1:48. Bald rode an exhibition paced mile in 1:57 4-5. Sims made his first win of the season in the mile handicap, in which he started from the scratch mark, being brought back. The time was '2:15 3-5 and the finish the finest of the day. Summaries:

One-third mile open, Class A-Warren Reynolds, Hyde Park, first; James Clark, Boston, second. Time, :49 2-5. Mile open, Class B-E. C. Bald first, Frank Jenny second. Time, 2:12 3-4 Half mile, Class B-Bald first, Jenny second. Time, 1:04 4-5. Mile, lap race, Class A-James Clark, Warren Reynolds Hyde Park, six points. Time, 2:38 4-5. Mile handleap, Class A-J. Bianchi, yards), first; J. Ryordan (60 yards), second. Time, 1:10 2-5. Quarruplet, against time—Callahan, Bar-nett, McDuffee and Haggerty. One quarter, :27; third, :35 3-5; half, :52 3-5; two-thirds, 1:11 4-5; three quarters, 1:24; mile, 1:48 4-5. The first quarter and the mile are new

Reynolds first, Brooks and Egbert second. Lange Makes a New State Record.

One mile, tandem, Class A-Clark and

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAPORTE, Ind., Sept. 2.-First race meet ing of the Crown Cycle Club took place at the fair grounds this afternoon. The State half-mile record, flying start, paced, was reduced from 1:01 to :591/2 by L. E. Lange, of Chicago, paged by Pope E. McNiven and G. E. Ecker on a tandem. Summaries: Mile Novice-Lindgren first, Schadowsky second, Barker third, Peterson fourth; all of this city. Time, 2:54. Mile Open, Class B-Lumsden first, Nelson second, Ran third, Schuter fourth, Bowles fifth. Time, 2:12. Quarter-mile Open, Class A-Lange first feNiven second, Reece third, Hicker Half-mile Open, Class B-Lumaden, first, Bowles second, Schutler third, Weage

Open, Class A-Bicker first, Lange, McNiven third, Stewart fourth. Half Mile, Boys under Sixteen-Sterret first, Osborn second, Vincent third, Peteron fourth. Time, 1:18. Two Mile, Tandem, Class B-Rau and owles first, Twymen and Weage second. Two-mile Open, Class A-Bicker first,

ige second, McNiven third, Stewart Quarter-mile, LaPorte Kids-Arthur Lonn first, T. E. Mayhew second, Howard Cutler third. Time, :49.

Half Mile, for Crown Cycling Club-J.

H. Carter first, Ed Jones second, J. Halliday third. Time, 1:14.

Long-Distance Riders.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 .- George W. Wolfe, the well-known long-distance bicycle rider and the present holder of the Chicago-New York bicycle record, started, this morning, at 4 o'clock, on another long and tedious ride for the metropolis, in an attempt not only to break the record now held by himof other well-known long-distance riders and resent holder of the one hundred and twoindred mile road records, H. P. Searle who, as stated in these dispatches, last night, left the corner of Washington boulevard and Halstead street, this city, at 4:30 o'clock for New York, in an attempt to lower Wolfe's record for that distance. What adds interest to Wolfe's undertaking the fact that his contemplated journey been kept a profound secret until the very last moment, and even then very few other than the newspaper people were made aware of the undertaking. Searle, esally, has been kept in total ignorance of the fact of Wolfe's starting, and will he made aware of it when he reaches a telegraph station somewhere on the road where the information of his competitor's start has preceded him.

Winners at Danville, Ill. special to the Indianapolis Journal. DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 2.-The blcycle races to-day resulted as follows:

One mile novice-W. J. Steube, Danville first; H. Hatton, Attica, Ind., second; George Niccum, Danville, third. Time, 2:33. One mile open-Owen Burton, Danville, first; Roswell Allen, Covington, Ind., second: Burt Bushnell, Danville, third. Time,

One mile open-W. E. Kenyon, Chicago, irst; Samuel Singleton, Attica, Ind., second; H. Hatton, Attica, third, Time, 2:18, This was paced by a tandem. One-half mile open-W. E. Kenyon, Chi-Thompson, Danville, third, Time,

One mile; green race; Vermillion county— Georgo Niccum, first; George Baum, sec-ond; Burt Bushnell, third. Time, 2:42. Two-mile handicap—John Learned, Danville (8 yards), first; Samuel Singleton, At-tica, Ind. (100 yards), second; H. Hatton, Attica (60 yard), third. Time, 4:57.

Twenty-Five Miles in 1:04:47. DENVER, Col., Sept. 2 .- O. B. Hacken berger won the twenty-five mile Laborday road race, ridden to-day under the auspices of the associated cycling clubs of ind had made no record until to-day. dicap was eight minutes and thirty ds. There were 126 starters, W. W. lamilton was the only one starting from he scratch. In the one minute class were Renshaw, J. D. Park and L. C. Wahl. None of these were among the first twenty-four men at the finish. The riders had the benefit of a high wind at their

Harry Wheeler Lowers a Record. NEW YORK, Sept. 2.-Harry Wheeler. he Orange flyer, won the best races thus tional Cycling and Athletic Association at Manhattan Beach to-day. Wheeler is oldly getting around into his oldtime form, as was shown in the five-mile scratch race, in which he met some of the fastest riders. He broke the professional competition record in this event, doing it in 11:20 4-5, and beat H. C. Tyler's time of 11:37 3-5. Wheeler also broke the handicap

THOUSANDS OF WOMEN UNTOLD BRADFIELD'S Female Regulator, ACTS AS A SPECIFIC Arousing to Healthy Action all her Organs

IT NEVER FAILS TO REGULATE. les of Skapfield's FRMALS REGULATOR che own cooking, milking and washing." N. S. BRYAN, Henderson, Ala. MADPIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA to fold by druggists at \$1.00 per bottle.

record for one mile, having sixty yards handicap, and beating Berlo and Saunders, in 2:02 3-5.

Johnson Defeats Sanger and Tyler. BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 2.- The meet of the Ramblers' Bicycle Club drew 15,000 persons. The event was the one-mile match race between Johnson, Sanger and Tyler, In the first heat Johnson defeated Sanger by two inches; in the second Johnson won, with Tyler's wheel lapping him, and Sanger claimed that he was pocketed, and the third was finished in the same order. Results: Special race; purse, \$1,000-Johnson won; Sanger second, Tyler third. Best time,

One mile open, Class A-Chas. Weirick won; Frank W. Julies second, Edward Denniston third. Time, 2:22 1-5. One-mile open, professional-Watson Cole-man, Springfield, Mass., won; Patrick O'Connor, Ireland, second; H. R. Steenson, Minneapolis, third. Time, 2:21 4-5. Two-mile handicap, Class A.F. H. Sin-clair zon; J. P. Finn second, C. C. Dirnberger third. Time, 4:43 3-5. One-mile handicap, professional; purse 200-A. E. Weinig, Buffalo, won; H. A

Waltham, second; Fred St. Egg. Boston, third. Time, 2:13 3-5. Two-mile handicap, professional; purse, \$200-H. C. Tyler, Springfield, won; W. C. Sanger, Milwaukee, second; A. T. Crooks, Buffalo, third; Con Baker, Columbus, O., fourth. Time, 4:55.

Alleged "Ringer." PANA, Ill., Sept. 2 .- It is reported that D. B. Saunders, who won the mile and repeat bicycle race and cash prize at the fair here Friday, is a "ringer," his real name being Roy Peibles, a crack rider in Class the L. A. W., who, a week ago, won

racing at league meets. 100 YARDS IN 9 3-5 SECONDS.

"Piper" Donovan, of Natick, Lowers the World's Record. BROCKTON, Mass., Sept. 2.-A world's professional and amateur record for the one hundred yards dash was broken here to-day in the national championship foot race by Ed Donovan, better known as "Piper Donovan, of Natick, who lowered the record to 93-5 seconds. The world's record was equaled twice in the trial heats. The former record was 94-5 seconds, both professional and amateur. The one hun-

dred yards dash for professionals was

hotly contested by Donovan and Tom

Morris, of Santa Ana, Cal. Morris was the favorite as he had equaled the world's Mile race; prize of \$250 and championship gold medal-Won by James Smith, Albany, N. Y.; Peter Cuddy, Pittsburg, Pa., second prizes of \$1,710 and gold medal, set in diamonds—Final heat won by Ed Donovan, Natick; Tom Morris, Santa Ana, Cal., One hundred yards dash, lightweights, old medal and \$350 in prizes—Final heat, F. Sullivan, North Platte, Neb.; Julius

#### THE SPECTACLE OPENS

beat Rollins. Time, :10 2-5.

Ingleman, New York, and A. Rollins,

Hartford, Kan., dead heat. Time, :101-5.

In the contest for the medal, Sullivan

GOOD AUDIENCE ATTENDS THE OPENING NIGHT OF "PEKIN."

City-"Last Days of Pompeli'

The initial performance of the spectacle, 'A Night in Pekin," was given, last night, at Lincoln Park. It was a success and those and two thousand of the representative people of the city were present. The weather was perfect for an open-air entertainment and, although the air was slightly chilled, people were not uncomfortable. Many of those who saw the piece declared that it was superior to the Pompeil spectacle last year. The fireworks at the close are the most gorgeous ever seen in Indianapolis and many of the designs are entirely new. The costumes worn by the ballet are all new, and, under the glare of the calcium lights, they are fairly dazzling. The city of Pekin occupies the same posi-

tion in the park as did the ill-fated Pom-

peil. The scene opens with the canvas city

stretching far to the north. On the west, the wall of China, rugged and grim, winds up the mountain side, whose dark peaks rear high above the city. On the south, and between the mimic city and the amphitheater, the shimmering lake reflects the hundreds of gayly colored lanterns that light up the massive columns of the Emperor's palace. The story is that of the bombardment of the city by the French and family stand picturesquely grouped in front of the palace as the lights are turned on at 8 o'clock. The Chinese merchant is plying his trade, children are playing in the street, and there are festivities of various descriptions. The Chinese soldiers arrive, and they retinue. The soldiers execute intricate maneuvers and the difficult evolutions of the drill ere watched with interest from the palace. Then there is a Chinese wedding, a soldler attempts to kiss the feet of the Emperor, is arrested and carried off, and a company of Chinese performers come trooping upon the stage. There is high-class tumbling by the Hubbard brothers. meritorious work on the horizontal bar b the Whiteley brothers and a clever act by the Graces, two men and a woman, who amuse the audience with a great many clever things. Two clowns perform on a revolving ladder, which whirls one of the performers into the lake. He emerges from his impromptu bath soaked to the hide, and the audience says it is too bad. The clown goes to his dressing-room chuckling, for he will fall into the lake at the next performance. Then the ballet comes and mazes the audience with its graceful evolutions. The magic touch of Arnold Kiralfy is seen in the ballet dances.

The festivities at the palace are brought to a termination by the arrival of two English soldiers from the man-of-war in the bay. Their mission is to rescue two drunken comrades who are being kept prisoners at the palace. The soldiers are carried off to the boat after a sharp struggle, and the oarsmen send the light craft speeding back to the ship. Then a gruesome scene is enacted in the palace. Some English to be executed, and summons his entire household. The block and ax are brought out and preparations made for the killing of the English. The execution is witnessed from a war vessel below the palace, and an officer and crew puts off to prevent the murder. They are too late, and the chief executioner holds up a ghastly, bleeding head as the English soldiers attempt to and. Then a white woman and child are dragged toward the block, but both are scued by the English. Another boatload f marines carrying a flag of truce lands in front of the palace, and the commander presents a dispatch to the Emperor. That fficial reads the message, tears it to pieces n his rage and orders the Enklish officer mprisoned. This open hostility on the part of the Emperor is the signal for war, and the bombardment begins. Two hundred soldiers take part in the firing, and he rattle of musketry is terrific. heavy guns of the vessel are turned on the alace, and the roar of cannon is mingled with the sharp firing of the soldiers who have landed. The English are driven back, but they are supported by the French troops and then the palace is fired. The English jack is run up from the gunboat and the flag of England swings from the wall about the palace. There are dead solliers everywhere, and an American fleet arrives to care for the wounded. A soldier is picked up and carried to the boat. He is an Englishman, but a young ensign wraps the American flag around him and the audience cheers while the military band plays the "Star-spangled Banner. The triumphant march of all the troops nto the city of Pekin follows and the

ege is over. Fireworks end the enter-Henry J. Pain, one of the owners of the spectacle, was present last night, and slewed the performance from the amphitheater. He is on his way to Louisville to arrange for the fireworks during the National Encampment.

GUATEMALA

TWO MEN ARRESTED FOR MURDER-ING AN INDIANAPOLITAN.

Delorne Brooks Was Cashier for a Transportation Company-R. J. Breckinridge Under Espionage.

The press dispatches of last Friday stated that Robert J. Breckinridge, jr., and C. C. Goff, citizens of the United States, were under arrest at Livingston, Guatemala, pending investigation of the murder of Delorne Brooks, who is well known in this city. Delorne Brooks was twenty-eight years of age, and was the son of the late General Brooks, of the United States army. His mother was a daughter of General Drake, who was one of the early settlers of Indianapolis. Mrs. Brooks now lives in Chattanooga, where she has been for some time. Mr. Brooks has often been in this city and was very well known here. His sister married a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. Hess, of 555 North Alabama street.

The two men, who are virtually prisoners, although out on bond, are well known in this country, and for that reason the case is attracting considerable attention. Breckinridge is the eldest son of ex-State Senator Robert J. Breckinridge, of Kena race at St. Louis, defeating the best ridtucky, and is a nephew of ex-Congressman ers of the country. His race here, if it W. C. P. Breckinridge. Goff was formerly really was Peibles, forever debars him from an Ohio and Mississippi river steamboat engineer, and in that trade became very well known in all the cities along the two

The particulars of the killing have just reached this country by mail, and the fact of the arrest of the two men was first made known when Consul Pringle telegraphed the authorities at Washington last Friday that the two men had been released on bond. The whole affair is a mystery, and no motive for the crime has yet been Mr. Brooks was the cashier of the "Cia do

pany is the most important of all the transportation companies of Central America. It controls several lines of freight vessels, which practically carry all the exports from that part of the continent. In large sums of money, and was the custodian of all the company's funds. Breckinridge went to that country about a year ago come head bookkeeper for the com pany at its Livingston office, of which Capt. William Owens, formerly of Baltimore, is the manager. Goff is the master mechanic and has charge of the repairing of the vessels at the dock yard. Goff, Breckinridge and an assistant bookkeeper named Hughes, slept in the main building, which was patrolled at night by

a negro watchman. The murder occurred on the night of July 16, during a heavy storm. That night, as Breckinridge passed the office he saw Brooks at work and on account of the storm, invited Brooks to sleep with him that night. Breckinrid then went to his appartments and sat talking with Goff till a late hour. Brooks had appeared yet and Breckinridge red, soon falling to sleep. The storm outside made a great noise on the metal roof overhead and they could not have heard any noise in the office. Between 5 and 6 o'clock the next morning Breckinridge and Goff were awakened by the appearance of Hughes in their room with the information that Brooks had been murdered during the night while at work in the office. Breckinridge hurried down to the office and found Brooks lying partly in the door of the big vault, which contrary to rule and custom, was open. He had been shot in the back and was lying on his face. Near the body was a pearl-handled revolver that Brooks had given to Breckinridge and which had been

stolen about two weeks before, Robbery was the first thought that came to the men. They examined the cash and found that while \$10,000 in bills was missing from one of the drawers in the safe, there was still three times that amount in the same drawer in plain view that could have taken at the same time without trouble. The fact of the safe being open was a singular feature of the affair. of the rules of the company is that the vault shall be locked at 5 o'clock each evening in the presence of all the men employed in the office, and that it should not then be opened, even by the manager, until the next morning, when it was to be opened in the presence of all.

Breckinridge, Goff, Hughes and the negro watchman were all arrested under a law of Gautemala that requires that when a murder has been committed in a house all persons in the house at the time shall be confined for fifteen days pending investigation, and to give the police an opportunity to up evidence. The investigation that followed brought no results. A mob, believing that the negro watchman was either guilty or could tell something of the murder, took him from the jail and strung hin three times, hoping to get information ago Breckinridge and Goff were released on bail, but they are watched so closely that they are virtually prisoners. Policemen follow them wherever they go, and they are compelled to sleep in the barracks. The friendship of Brooks and Breckinridge was well known. After the revolver with which Brooks was shot had been stolen from Breckinridge Brooks gave him another. Captain Owens, manager of the company, so firmly believes in the innocence of Breckinridge and Goff that he is doing all he can for them. At first their arrest was looked upon as merely a matter of form in compliance with the laws of the country, and was not considered at all serious, but when the authorities became persistent in following them about and required them to sleep in the barracks, it be-

came a more serious matter. obtained, and the fact that \$10,000 was stolen from the cash drawer, while \$39,000 was left in plain sight, adds to the mystery. The reports received in this country do not suggest any reason for the crime and offer no probable solution.

GOSS AND THE TEACHERS.

Mrs. Sprague, an Able Instructor, Dropped Without Cause.

Mrs. Mada G. Sprague, for twelve years teacher of English in the High School, will not be one of the faculty when school partment of the normal school and has instructors in the city schools. To a reporter, who called upon her last night, she said that she did not know why she was not kept in the faculty.

"I was called to the office of Superintendent Goss one afternoon," said Mrs. Sprague, "and found him busy with a gentleman. As they came out of his office, sooner. He did not appear to pay any attention to me, but turned and walked out. When he returned he sat down at his to notify me that the board, with the approval of Mr. Hofford, principal of the High School, had dropped my name from the list of teachers. He said he thought printed in the newspapers. I was at first keenly sensitive of the indignity I had suffered, because I had so often had assurances that my work was satisfactory but later I concluded that as there could be nothing reflecting upon me, I would not let the matter worry me. But I said, on the spur of the moment, that I would make the matter public, and before I left Mr. Goss's office I asked him what the charges against me were. He replied You will have to ask the board and those who dropped you.' That was all the answer I received, and that is all I know about the reasons for dropping me. I have never heard of any reason given. I am perfectly willing the people interested should know all that I do about the subject. I have no knowledge of the motives or causes of the action of the board."

Professor Goss said to the reporter that Mrs. Sprague was a good teacher and that he had placed her name on the list of teachers to be retained in the High School. It was dropped on motion of one of the school commissioners, meeting in committee of the whole, he said, and the only reason that could possibly be assigned was that Mrs. Sprague was not successful in the government of pupils of High School age. He had nothing to say unfavorable to her ability to teach where the problems

school discipline do not enter into her There is some uneasiness among leading a numb teachers of the schools over the actions of the new superintendent, who, himself, is it is exseeking a five years' hold on the public to-day.

schools. It is said he has intimated to several teachers connected with different societies that they must give up their school or their society.

ELECTRIC CAR STRUCK HIM.

Charles Graham, a Paper Hanger,

May Die from His Injuries.

Charles Graham, a paper hanger, living at the corner of East and Merrill streets, was perhaps fatally injured by being struck by an east-bound electric car at the corner of Capitol avenue and Washington street yesterday afternoon. The car did not pass over him, but struck him with such force as to render him unconscious. He bled freey from the ears and nose and it was an hour before he revived sufficiently to tell his name and address. He was taken home in the City Dispensary ambulance and last night it was feared that he could not recover. The car was going at considerable speed and Mr. Graham, in crossing the

track, failed to observe its approach

CALLS FOR INVESTIGATION.

John Harrington, Supposed Highwayman, Made a Trusty-His Escape Not Made Known.

A prisoner escaped from the workhouse yesterday morning and a number of interesting circumstances have arisen in connection with the case. John Harrington, a supposed highwayman, arrested by detective Thornton with a revolver and a sandbag on his person, escaped by jumping form a first-story window and running. He ran east on Twelfth street, so it is said at the workhouse, but the police were not apprised of the fact until last evening. Harrington had plenty of time to get away. The fact that a man of his character and one under sentence for the extent of the Agenciasy Transportes del Norte," the main law could be made a trusty and allowed office of which is in Livingston. This comthe freedom of the building has caused some surprise to the police.

three or four months ago on Ohio street The patient having no clothing on, it was ing in a dark alleyway at a late hour of night. Each had a revolver and a sandbag and Judge Stubbs gave each the full extent of the law for carrying concealed weapons-\$500 fine and 180 days imprisonshown that he had never been in any trouble, being a young man of respectable family who was led astray by Harrington. Harrington was the leader of the two and he is regarded as a dangerous man. The police were notified of the escape last night and asked to look out for Harrington, but no doubt he is many miles away by this

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Miss Brant, of Cincinnati, is the guest Mrs. L. Anna Mavity has returned from wisit to friends in Fowler. Miss Maud and Mrs. John Bryan are visiting friends in Shelbyville. The Rondthaler Rangers will ride to Greenwood Friday evening for supper. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Parry have returned from Petoskey and Mackinac island. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ohr are home from Petoskey, where they have been for a few

Thomas Hanna has removed from Wood-ruff Place to No. 432 North Pennsylvania Mrs. Charles McBride and children are me from Wawasee, where they spent the

George B. Walton and wife, R. H. Reese and wife and Mrs. William Dickerson leave this morning for Petoskey. Mrs. Thomas Merritt and children, who spent the summer in Toronto, Ontario,

with relatives, have returned home.

Miss Kate Walcott will leave the last of the month for Washington, D. C., where she will attend Mrs. Somer's school. Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Pierce and family will return to-day from Watch Hill, where they have been for two months. Miss Margaret Andrews, of Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, who is the guest of Mrs. Frank A. McBride, will return home to-morrow.

Mr. J. B. Dill and family, who have been spending the summer at their cottage at Maxinkuckee, returned home yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Thompson, Mr. John A. Finch and Miss Helen Conner, who have been at Asbury Park, have re-Mrs. \_vert M. Thompson and children have returned from Mackinaw, where they

have been for several weeks with relatives from Cincinnati. Mrs. W. W.. Vinnedge and son and Miss Jenners, of Lafayette, came last evening to visit Mrs. Bement and family, on North Pennsylvania street. Mr. William R. Stailey, who has been

connected with the pension agency here for the last three years, left yesterday Mrs. Daniel Stewart and grandchildren, the Misses Cary, and Charlotte Scott, will return Thursday from Roan Mountain, Tenn., where they have been spending the

Miss Mary Denny, who has been visiting friends in the East all summer, will return to-day, accompanied by Miss Hanson, of Philadelphia, who will make an

There is a movement on hand to estab-lish a Society of Colonial Dames of America in this State. Mrs. John Van Rensselaer Townsend, of New York, is president Miss Emma Holloway was the hostess for a buckboard party yesterday, which she gave in honor of Mr. Walter Evans,

of Kansas City. Miss Emma Ferguson, also of Kansas City, was one of the Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dale have re-turned from the East, where they spent the last four weeks. Miss Florence At-kins, daughter of Mrs. Dale, who has been East since the first of June, accompanied

Miss Ruby Smith will leave Saturday for New York and next week she will sail for Europe. Miss Smith expects to have her voice cultivated under Madame Marchesi and will remain abroad indefinitely for that purpose,

Miss Mary Perin, who has been visiting her brother at Birmingham, Ala., has re-turned home and will be with Bishop White and family, at No. 242 North Pennsylvania street, this week. Miss Perin will have charge of the Knickerbacker Hall

Invitations have been received by friends here from Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Thompof Crawfordsville, to the marriage of their daughter, Jessie Lee, and Mr. Alexander Blair Ballard, to take place Wednesday evening. Sept. 18, at the family residence, Sherwood Place, Crawfordsville. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith and party, who recently visited Yellowstone Park, returned Sunday afternoon. The guests of Mr. and Mrs. Smith were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gates. Mrs. Goetz, Mrs. O'Donnell, Miss Blanche O'Donnell, Miss Olive Gaston and Dr. Kahlo, of this city; Mr. Harold Smith and Miss Josephine Smith, of Irvington; Rev. and Mrs. Z. T. Sweeney, Mrs. L. C. Griffith and Messrs. W. G. Irwin and W. W. Griffith, of Columbus. At Minneapolis the party was entertained by George Robinson, a former resident of this city.

LUCAS-GERARD. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 2 .- Mr. Herbert E. Lucas, of Indianapolis, and Miss Kittle Gerard, a well-known belle of this dence by Rev. John Quinlan, yesterday none more than the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gerard, who were unaware of any unusual acquaintance between the young people. Mr. and Mrs. Lu-cas will take up their residence at once at Indianapolis. He is employed as a railway VESTAL-BALCH.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PLAINFIELD, Ind., Sept. 2 .- Cory Vestal, a prominent stock dealer of this place, and Miss Cora Balch were married at the home of the bride Sunday afternson. Rev. Joshua Cook, of the Friends' Church, of-New Stock Yards Contract.

The contract for the lumber for the new stock yards will be let to-day. There are a number of lumber manufacturers at the hotels avaiting the award of the contract. It is expected that ground will be broken

SERGEANT LAPORTE STRUGGLED WITH A NUDE, INSANE MAN.

Exciting Scenes Last Night at a Sanitarium, Corner of Alabama and Ohio Streets.

An insane patient at the sanitarium of Dr. J. R. Brown, corner of Alabama and Ohio streets, created consternation last evening about 7:30 o'clock by running everybody from the building and doing considerable damage. Sergeant Laporte overpowered the man after a struggle and put handcuffs on him, after which quiet reigned and the occupants of the sanitarium re-The patient was confined in one of the

upstairs rooms, iron bars being at the windows. Late yesterday afternoon he was seized with a violent attack, which did A CASE AT THE WORKHOUSE THAT | not assume a serious aspect until early in the evening. The patient removed his clothing and began his work of destruction. He broke the windows and tore out the iron bars as if they had been lath nailed across the opening. He broke open the door, shattering it with his strength, and rushed downstairs. The attendants, patients and others in the house fled for their lives. He began by breaking furniture and the dishes, and while he continued in his work of destruction he yelled incessantly. A large crowd gathered around the place, taking the precaution to keep at a safe distance. The crowd could hear the yells and an occasional crash, as some fresh article fell before the madman's frenzy, but no one dared to enter, although it was feared some one was being murdered. The patient rushed out in the yard in his nude ondition and yelled at the crowd, which ran to places of safety. The shutters were torn of and windows broken. The patient entered the house again and continued his work. When Sergeant Laporte arrived he was in his room upstairs, standing at the window yelling at the crowd to stand back. He had one foot in the window and was ready to jump when the sergeant seized him around the neck. The patient was a large man and he displayed the strength char-Harrington was arrested by Thornton acteristic of insane persons when excited. grasp him and a desperate struggle began. The sergeant retained his hold, while the man wriggled and twisted in an attempt to get away. Without, the sound of a fallng body was heard, and it was explained afterward that the sergeant had thrown the patient to the floor. Handcuffs and anklecuffs were brought and the madman was made a fast prisoner. He became quiet, the attendants and patients returned the crowd dispersed and the neighborhood assumed its former quiet.

THE ODD FELLOWS' PICNIC.

A Merry Time Spent by the Fraternity at Broad Ripple.

The several lodges of the I. O. O. F. in this city and suburbs gave an initial picnic of the combined lodges yesterday at Broad Ripple Park and the affair was such a success, from every point of view. that the members have about decided to make the picnic an annual event. There were hundreds of people at the park all day and far into the evening. There was no entrance fee and everything was free. Every lodge in the city was represented and there were members of the lodges at Mapleton, Carmel, Zionsville, McCordsville and other places. Mr. Rubush was chairman of the arrangements committee, Mr. J. D. Heller of the programme, while Dr. F. W. Bates saw to it that there were proper awards for those who took part in contests. The excitement of the day was when the contest for prizes began at the race track. Every bench, fence rail, chair and the ground were occupied people. The first race was the long and short man's race (in bloomers) of one hundred yards. There were only two to run and they, alas, had not on bloomers. H. Bartholomew won and was given a pair of suspenders and Mr. P. F. Tall had to be content with a red bandanna handkerchief. An egg race by ladies was a novelty (for the sex.) Each was provided with a longhandled wooden spoon and an egg was placed in the bowl. While holding this at arm's length the race of one hundred yards was run. This created no end of amusement and the contestants were cheered. There were four entries and the women did their best, wearing for the occasion no especial garb of bloomers or short skirts. The box of candy went to Edith Tenary as the winner and Mrs. Heller as cond, received a like reward. After all that has been said and written about women and the bicycle there were none who appeared for a race on their machines. Not that there were no women

with their wheels at the park, for there

were scores of them, young women and

but they were not to be persuaded to take part in a race, so the search light and cyclometer had no one to take them home as souvenirs of a ladies' bicycle race. The men did better, there being six entries for the men's bicycle race. John E. Glickert, jr., took first prize, a combin fishing tackle, and John McCarty tucked under his arm a box of cigars. hree men appeared with their extremi-tes tied in sacks for another race and people crowded so close about the track that they were with difficulty kept There was a great deal of h to get to the goal first, but J. D. Keller won and W. O. Tenary came in soon after him. There was great fun for the threewhen Adam Zwissler and W. D. Patton, when Adam Zwissic the for this race, who were fastened together for this race, came out ahead. They other there were who entered. Mr. Weyard and Mr. Harry Landes were not giants in height or weight who ran in the fat man's race, but both ipped the scales at a reasonably high figure and were allowed to run, though it took all of their spare breath and more to make it. They took the prizes in the order named. The beat race was one of the prettiest sights of the day. There were six entries for it and not only was every boat at the boathouse taken and dotting the water course, but the banks were filled with people, who shouted and talked as the row boats came into line and then shot out on their course. Perry Quick exemplified his name, for he came in ahead of all others, with P. M. DeFord a close second. At the close of the boat race there was an entire change of base. From the race track and water the people went to the baseball diamond, toward the entrance of the grounds. The game was played by the members of the Indianapolis Lodge and the Philoxenian Lodge, both of this city.

The score was 24 to 7 in favor of the Indianapolis Lodge and the Philoxenian Lodge, both of this city. dianapolis lodge. This was the end of the amusements. The trains were a half hour apart at this time and from fifty to eighty were massed in each car, while many were left at the park till the ground was all shadows and the full moon was high in the east.

SHARPENED HOLMES'S TOOLS. A. Schiffling a Witness in the Murder Case-One Tool a Bone Saw.

Coroner Castor yesterday received a telegram from detective Geyer, at Philadelphia, advising him to obtain the testimony of Albert Schiffling, of No. 48 Virginia avenue, and Alice Ward, of Covington, in the Holmes murder case. Mr. Schiffling was seen and he says that Oct. 3 he sharpened a set of surgeon's instruments for Holmes. The latter called at his shop with a small boy and a man. The instruments consisted of two keen edged knives and a bone saw, besides other instruments such as surgeons carry. Mr. Schiffling is sure of his identification of Holmes and he thinks the boy who accompanied him was Howard Pietzel. The man who accomcanied Holmes is unknown. Holmes called for the instruments two days later, the boy being with him. Miss Ward has been summoned, but it is unknown what she may know of the case. There is some speculation here regarding how Mr. Geyer became acquainted with the evidence of Mr. Schiffling and Miss Ward or how he knew they were acquainted in any manner with Holmes.

May Have Been a Holmes Victim. DENVER, Col., Sept. 2 .- J. W. Hummell of Sandwich, Ill., has written to a friend in this city, suggesting the possibility that F. J. Gregory and his nine-year-old daughter Dee, who disappeared from their home in Kearney, Neb., March 6, 1894, may have been victims of H. H. Holmes, Gregory had \$10,000 in his possession when he left home. He formerly worked at Holdredge, Neb., for J. W. Burnett, a real-es. tate dealer in this city. There is no evidence that Gregory ever had any business relations with Holmes.

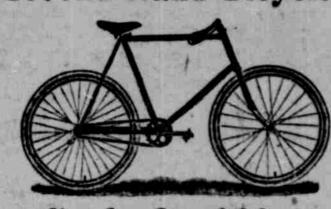
## A LOSS OF \$80,000,000!

Labor-saving inventions or discoveries have often been violently opposed on the ground that they take workingmen's bread ut of their mouths. Although experience has shown the fallacy of that theory the feeling, or fear, was natural.

But it is not so much the lack of work as the inability to work that causes poverty and suffering. In England and Wales every workingman averages ten days of sickness every year, with a total loss of wages for all of about \$80,000,000 per year. In this country the loss is much greater. In all countries the prevailing disease is indigestion and dyspepsia and its consequencessuch as rheumatism, and other ailments resulting from impure blood; a result of No thorough, rapid and trustworthy cure

for this universal and obstinate malady existed until the Mt. Lebanon (N. Y.) community of Shakers placed upon the market their now famous remedy called the Shaker Digestive Cordial. It is prepared from roots and herbs cultivated solely by them. Nothing more certain, safe and palatable can be imagined. It expels the impurities from the body by means of the bowels, kidneys and skin, and imparts vigor and tone to the stomach-upon whose proper action all our strength, activity and endurance depends. For many years the Shakers have given earnest attention to this subject, and their final success is thankfully admitted by the multitudes who have been cured by the cordial after all other means have failed. Their high reputation for skill as herbalists, for honesty and religious sincerity guarantees whatever they recommend. No invention can ever take your work from you if you are able to work. Health and strength are the vital considerations. In order to find whether the Shaker Di-gestive Cordial is adapted to your case try a small bottle. Its effect is immediate. For sale by nearly all druggists.

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FIVE CHILDREN HURT

RUNAWAY HORSE DASHES INTO A CROWD NEAR THE COURTHOUSE.

Patrolman Al Mathey Prevented Further Injuries-Herman Aukenbrock the Most Seriously Hurt.

While the streets were crowded with people yesterday morning awaiting the Labor day parade a horse ran away, injuring five children and bruising several others standing at the corner of Washington and Delaware streets. The horse belonged to Ollie Ball, a News collector, who left it standing at the corner of Washington and Noble streets, with Fred Smith, a twelve-year-old boy, holding the reins. The horse became frightened at a passing car and started west on Washington street. Those who witnessed the sight will not forget it soon, for the horse was running as fast as possible, and young Smith sat in the bed of the buggy, his head only apearing above the dashboard. He tugged at the reins, bracing himself in an endeavor to stop the horse. Every moment it looked as if the horse would strike an electric pole or upset the buggy and the boy be killed, but the lad kept the animal going as straight as possible, and prevented several collisions. At the corner of Delaware street, however, the animal got beyond all control, and plunged toward the south sidewalk, where hundreds ple were standing. peared and played the part of a hero. He rushed for the horse's head and threw him back, saving many children, who could not have escaped serious injury. The horse struck Mathey with one hoof, and the po-liceman, with another effort, threw the rightened animal to the pavement, holding him until he became quieted and the crowd had time to get out of the way with the in-South Delaware street, was knocked uncon-

scious by a shaft and bruised about the head. He would have been trampled had it not been for Adolph Meyers, who pulled the lad from under the horse while Mathey was trying to stop the animal's mad plunges

Allie Dennie, aged nine, of No. 7 Lexington avenue, was cut in the forehead, and blood flowed freely from the wound. Fred Smith, the boy who held the reins so heroleally, was thrown to the pavement when the ouggy struck the curb, sustaining bruises about the head. The buggy was Edward Swiggert, aged ten, of No. 7 Lex-ington avenue, was run over and his leg Charley Miller, aged thirteen, living on Pleasant avenue, was struck by a wheel and severely bruised.

Mrs. Maria Walters, living on South West street, was knocked down and bruised, but not seriously hurt. A number of others were eligativ injured. Those who suffered the worst were carried to neighboring drug stores, where medical attention was given then. The City Dispensary ambulance removed them to their homes. The Aukenbreck boy was probably the most injured, but all persons are expected to recover.

That tired feeling should be overcome at once or it may end most seriously. Take Hood's Samaparilla now and prevent sickness and suffering later in the season. Hood's pills are the best family cathartic and Uver medicine. Harmless, reliable,

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172 North Illinois Street. DIED. GRIFFIN-George O. Griffin, at his l 273 Capitol avenue, north, Monday, Ser

o'clock at St. Joseph's Church.

LOST-Liver and white pointer dog. Name on collar. Return to 21 West Washing-

Funeral Wednesday morning at

ton street. Reward.

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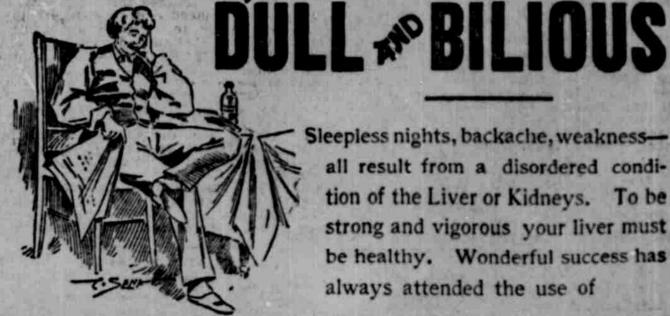
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